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Railroad Guide. On and after Jone 27, 1880, passenger trai will leave Clarksville as follows:

## County Election.

FOR TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce JOHN S NEBLETT as a candidate for re-election to the office of Trustee of Montgomery county, at the ensueing August election. We are authorized to sunconce W. D. TAYLOR as a candidate for Trustee of Montgomery county, at the ensueing August We are authorized to announce John H WILLOCUTTY of District No. 6, as a candi-late for Trustee at the August election. We are authorized to announce En. G. DUNKAYY, of District No. 17, as a candidate for Trustee at the onsning August election.

We are authorized to announce Jas. E. Moskiley, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff at the August election. We are authorized to announce GRORGE G. PERKINS as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery County, at the ensuing Au-gust election, We are authorized to announce R. M. Cot-LIER of District No. 5, as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county at the next

FOR SHERIFF.

FOR CONSTABLE. We are authorized to announce A. J. Mc NEILL as a candidate for constable for the 2th civil district at the ensuing August election. Election August 5.

THE official population of Nashville is 48,548.

THE mass-meeting and ratifica-House next Monday.

REV. W. Mooney, presiding elder of this district, will hold quarterly meeting service at the Methodist church to-day and to-morrow.

R. D. MOSELEY Count courty clerk, will sell a tract of land in the 10th district on July 31. See advertisement for terms, etc.

BRANDANCE, barbecue and publie speaking to-day (Saturday) at Cumberland City. Some of our best speakers will be there.

W. B. Cross & Son have started their saw and grist mill near the Seven mile ferry. They will grind on Friday nights and Saturdays.

On account of the rain the picnic and brandance at Corbandale did not come off last Saturday, but was postponed, as we learn, to next Saturday the 17th inst.

On next Wednesday the Mechanies' Building & Loan Association will loan to its members \$3,000. Proposals must be in writing and handed to W. J. Ely, secretary.

grind; even Eliza Pinkston is no truly satisfactory. more heard of, and Whittaker's ears make hardly enough to go

rier is Walter Turner.

THE County court has ordered the poor-house property sold, and land for that purpose purchased near the city. H. R. Rogers, G. Orgain and J. M. Anderson are appointed a committee to carry out this order.

**OHIO** and Indiana have elections in October. Indiana is democratic Ohio, where Garfield has the disadvantage of being a little too well

THE Cumberland river got nearly out of its banks on the 4th, but it only meant to celebrate the day; other people besides him got high and he and they are now slowly 1880;

WE have to acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. G. W. Hillman in predelicious peaches from his orchard on Tennessee ridge. This fruit is on sale at the store of Castner, Beau- Born in Tennnessee. mont & Co., through whom we re- Born in Kentucky. ceived the courteous gift.

WILEY SMITH, little son of Judge C. G. Smith, had the misfortune to get his arm broke on Saturday last. In getting off his horse on the fence his foot slipped and he fell breaking his arm below the elbow. We Unknown are glad to see him up and around From this it would appear that meetings with him hereafter.

the river. At the time it was struck | children. a large owl was perched on top of

the hay was consumed by fire.

Novel River Navigation. man who wants to rival the Julian in this paper. ointment and bottles of liniment, secretary. which he sells as he goes along. He

The Death-Hate in Clarksville. Our attention has been called to an article in the New York Journal whose very title is unknown to the of Commerce for June 30th, in which uninitiated except under the guise it is made to appear at least to cur- of the hieroglyphics which head sory readers that the average annual this paper, held its annual session death-rate in this city is 43.5 on the last Wednesday in the consecrated

the actual mortality, but among persons not acquainted with the facts it is liable to produce impressions most injurious to the prosperity of the city. It is liable to increase the rates of life insurance among us, to diminish the patronage of our at present prosperous 35 30 45 00 50 00 00 00 00 115 00 schools, and to put a stop to the any day in the year the fourth of rapidly increasing immigration Announcement of marriages and deaths which is augmenting our popula-

We have thought it right therefore to apply to Dr. Beaumont, our health-officer, for a statement of our actual mortality, and are able, through his courtesy, to give the number of interments in Clarksville for the first six months of the pres-

If these six months give us a fair average for the year round, then shown by the recent census to be Gilbert and H. N. Leech. that of the health district from which the interments are calculated, crepancy requiring to be accounted

Before trying to account for it, being. however, we will point out that tion will be held at Elder's Opera from the health officer, whether the of this order, and entitled to the MR. ED. F. Pearce, telegraph op- not included in the census of this a visit to his brother Mr. John H. we say, sends by far the greater occur in inferior courts, that the

One thing further we will remark circumstances were gleaned from upon, which is the largely greater the pleadings of the prosecuting exercises and before the audience death-rate among the negroes as counsel. compared with the whites-25 whites to 46 negroes. For the pur- bines the functions of judge and pose of sanitary arrangements and mortuary reports, the suburbs of tence in one breath. We are not Brandontown and Taylorsville are permitted to reveal the terrible naincluded in the Clarksville health ture of the penalty, but the prisoner district. It is known that these being sick and very penitent was suburbs, especially the latter, are allowed to suffer it vicariously, and inhabited by an excessively thrift- the vengeance of the court was satisless and profligate population, white fied with its infliction on the counand black, and our mortuary lists sel for the defense, who had cerare very largely swelled by deaths tainly richly merited it by the style occurring in these two districts. If in which they had conducted their we were to take the deaths and popu- case. lation in Clarksville proper, within The labors and emotions of the the corporate limits, the mortuary day had now reduced the bodily report would be still more moderate,

The statement in the New York WE now have a tri-weekly mail for one week in June, and unfortu- banquet had been set out under the from Clarksville to Ashland City. nately that was a week of excep- auspices of the great archimageiros, It leaves this place every, Monday, tional mortality. The average for Reasor Warfield. Here indeed the Wednesday and Friday. The con- the year, however, was calculated energy and prowess of the members tractor is N. L. Turner and the car- on the assumption that the mortal- was marvelously manifested in the throughout the year.

The figures in the above statement close to the truth. Next week our census enumerator, Mr. R. H. Williams, has promised to furnish us with materials which will enable us to make a strictly reliable stasure, and there is a good chance for tistical report. Meantime our read- till even the vast capacity of the H. large circle of friends. His remains ers may be perfectly satisfied that C. C. was duly filled. the mortality as estimated in the

of blacks ... WHERE BORN

CAUSE OF DEATH.

out of eighteen deaths one-half died under five years old and thirteen, voted Raiburn place a short distance up mer months are peculiarly fatal to superintendence.

stack and was instantly killed and which gave us so unfortunate a mittee of arrangements, for the ex- men at Marthas' Chapel last Sun-

The mortuary reports of the board | court.

long, 6 feet wide, and 2 feet hold; Building & Loan Association, will this court in the same capacity.

expects to arrive at Memphis July Ex-Goy, Jas. D. Porter has re- Let every democratic voter in ing pupils to our Clarksville schools. 20 and Vicksburg Aug. 1. He will cently been elected president of the the county come to the ratification you will be placing them in the best leave our wharf on Sunday morn- Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Lonis | meeting at Elder's Opera House in | of hands us regards their minds and | 6 ing at nine. He announces his ar- railroad company. Gov. Porter this city next Monday. The Han- morals, and at the same time give rival at a place by firing a small would make a first-class president cock and English "boom" will be them the best chance for health that 4 95, 5 00, 5 70, 5 10, 5 30, 6 75, 6 30, 6 30, the election in November.

The court of exalted jurisdiction.

ousand, which, if correct, would grove set upart for that solemn obmply that we had over 300 deaths servance. The uninitiated will here object that the day appointed by Every grown person in Clarksville immemorial usage for the sessions knows that that is absurdly beyond of this dread tribunal is the fourth of July, while last Wednesday was the seventh of that month. Such cavils are only excusable coming from persons ignorant of the allcomprehensive jurisdiction of that court. Those better informed will know that the judge of that court has plenary authority to declare July, and that, should it seem good to him that the court should sit on day, or any other day in the calendar, that day would become, for all legal and judiciary purposes, the

fourth of July. The time, place and weather were all propitious. The sacred fountain poured out its lustral streams in bright profusion under a canopy of verdant foliage supplemented by the blue vault of heaven itself, which was from time to time shaded by silvery clouds; and after a short interval allowed for the arrival and the judge took his seat and the court

was organized. The first thing in order was the our annual interments may be initiation of four gentlemen as memestimated at double of the 71 enu- bers of the mystic order. The neomerated, which is 142. This on a phytes were the Hon. W. A. Millipopulation of nearly 7,300, which is ken, Messrs. Michael Savage, F. G.

It was superfluous giving their names, as anyone meeting them gives an average of a very small and noticing the moral elevation in trifle over 20 deaths on the 1,000, their countenances resulting from instead of 43.5, an enormous dis- the probation through which they were carried, may recognize them as men elevated to a new plane of

Then commenced the sitting of even the above statement gives the court. At the present session a more than our actual mortality; for very grave offense had to be visited observe that it is a table, not of with the animadversion of the court. deaths, but of interments. Now The defendant was Col. A. G. Goodour municipal law provides that lett, and the offense for which he every interment requires a permit was tried was that, being a member deceased died in Clarksville or not, highest consideration attainable to and it is certain that a great many human nature on that account, he persons are buried in our grave- had endeavored to set himself above yards, and therefore included in our his fellow-mystics by advancing table, who did not die within the such lower claims as were grounded health district. Many families liv- upon his alleged advantages, proing in the country have family lots fessional and pecuniary. The case in the city graveyard and Green- was argued with consummate abilwood cemetery; and New Provility; counsellors C. G. Smith and T. dence-a town of 800 population, L. Yancey appearing for the proseonly separated from Clarksville by cution, and counsellors Wm. Quarles Red river, but whose population is and H. W. Watts for the defense. It was the peculiarity of this trial,

> The judge, who in this court comjury, pronounced verdict and sen-

THE outrage mill is out of grist to and indicate a sanitary condition of exhaustion which demanded immediate refreshment, and after a short space devoted to customary for as follows: The proportion of all proceeded to the deeper recesses deaths was based upon the mortality of the grove, where a sumptuous ity for that particular week repre- quickness and completeness with sented the average weekly mortality which mountains of savory viands expected shock in the sudden death were made to disappear. Stalwart sable ministrants, the established are approximate only, though we servitors of the court, passed again | malady requiring a surgical operaare well assured that they are very and again from the furnaces of the tion, which was performed last archimageiros to the loaded tables week, with the lamentable result of bearing ponderous burdens of festive material, and consumption kept pace with supply, and renewed de- of high repute in Port Royal, where mand followed upon consumption he enjoyed the personal esteem of a

New York Journal of Commerce is of soul and intellect. Speech and where the funeral obsequies were largely over double the true state- song, gay narrative and sparkling conducted by the Rev. Dr. Fitzger-We now append the mortuary re- instructive, filled the interval Christian Advocate. port of the board of health for June, after the feast until in the cool of the evening the members returned cial promulgations issued by the attention for several hours.

The following resolution was at the residence of Mr. John Moore Real Medium Leaf. passed in full session of the court: on the third Tuesday in July, at 81 Fine Leaf. Whereas, The Hon, G. A. Henry p. m. has, from its first establishment been an honored and a zealous member of this high court and of the mystic order associated therewith. and is this day prevented by sick-ness from joining in their annual

proceedings; therefore,
Resolved, That the members of the order poignantly regret the aboccasion, and hope for many happy P. Wisdom; alternate, Mr. Clay

On Saturday morning last the or more than two-thirds under fif- To the archimageiros, Mr. Reason Stewart. Jightning struck a hay stack at the teen. This is in accordance with Warfield, for the rich and sumpturesidence of Mr. Gaisser at the old the well-known fact that the sum- ous banquet prepared under his

To Judge Scales, Clay Stacker The week of exceptional mortality and A. H. Munford, Esq., the com- DR. HANNER's sermon to young record in the New York paper was cellent provision made by them for day, was listened to by one of the the comfort and refreshment of the largest congregations ever assem-

Captain John A. Dix is a river will hereafter be regularly reported To Caleb Bryan and Mack Bag-descriptive and practical rather well, the sable servitors of the court, than doctrinal, and was one of the 6 50, 6 25, 6 30, 6 00, and 25 more from 6 00 to with grateful commemoration of ablest of his life. The good people Fayette the Pirate;" it is 18 feet | On next Monday the Citizens' Robert Payne, formerly serving with their accustomed hospitality,

and its motive power is supplied by loan to its members \$3,500. All H. N. Leech, Esq., was appointed the occasion. six active geese. His eargo is proposals must be in writing and orator and Ed. Campbell, Esq., poet made up exclusively of boxes of handed to R. E. McCulloch, the for the meeting of the court on July

FROM HURRICANE SPRINGS.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: Permit me to give you a short account of the and some of the tobacco plants grand ball given at this place on last Friday night. Hurricane, in some of it overflowed in the creek addition to the well-known curative bottoms; but then, per contra, if it qualities of its waters, has this year had not been for the rain, we could All become noted as the resort of the not have planted at all. So let us legance and culture, not only of do our best with what we have got Tennessee, but of many other por- and not growl over what is gone. ions of the south.

At nine o'clock the ball-room was thrown open, and the ladies, escorted the criminal court at Nashville, is by their cavaliers, entered, keeping on a visit to his brother, Gen. W. time to the music of the grand A. Quarles near this city. Judge march. Soon the dance began and Quarles is a member of the H. C. C. ontinued with the greatest spirit. until there was an intermission for the elegant refreshments provided tion, added much to the zest of the by the hospitable proprietors. After this the inspiring strains of the music recalled the dancers to the floor, where the enjoyment was prolonged Christmas day, or Thanksgiving until tired feet could no longer keep in your best humor and bring your time to the music.

In addition to the great crowd now resident at the springs, the said that you did not have a hand afternoon train brought large additions in the way of beaux from Nash- in it. ville and surrounding towns. I am sure your numerous readers

will be interested in a description of some of the lovely toilets of the Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the evening. Among the married ladies, Mrs. Dr. Buist appeared in pale blue satin; Mrs. Raulston in blue brocaded satin, with tea roses; bodily refreshment of the members, Mrs. Sax in white silk grenadine, with sheaves of wheat: Mrs. Miller in gray silk; Mrs. Reece in blue, with cream over-dress. Miss Hoyt wore blue silk, garnished with pink roses; Miss Ewing, white bunting; Miss Calhoun, blue brocade over white satin, with natural flowers; Miss Gale, black silk, with handsome laces; Miss Leavelle, white organdie and violets; Miss Briggs, India mull with white ribbons; Miss McAlister, pale blue silk, with cascades of lace; Miss Bailey, white embroidered muslin, with poppies; Miss Gibson, white muslin with white flowers; Miss Hagan, bouffant over-dress over pink satin skirt; Miss Harris, heliotrope bunting, trimmed with white lace; Miss Powers, corn-colored silk, with crimson roses; Miss Sax, lace over Daly, died at her residence five miles south blue silk; Miss Orr, light silk, with of Clarksville, July 2, 1880, aged 50 years. over-dress; Miss Jackson, white immediate family, we offer a tribute of af-French muslin; Miss Seanght, white, fection to the memory of one of the best

with alder blossoms; Miss Edwards, gray silk, with irridescent beads. esty she said in her last hours, that no troub ny entering more fully into details

of this most delightful affair. The proprietors exerted themtime, and, of course, they succeeded, as they always do. Yours, L.

Compliment to Chanceller Wad-

erator at Danville, is in the city on health district—New Providence, distinguishing it from those which count of the recent commencement may we all be as ready for our change of exercises of the University of Mis- worlds. portion of the white people who die strongest case against the prisoner sissippi, contained in the Oxford there to be buried in our grave- was made out by the counsel for the Falcon, the following interesting defense, while several mitigating item :

> After the close of the morning was dismissed, General Stewart announced a presentation not on the ogramme, which proved to be a ndsome portrait the of Rev. Dr. Waddel, of Clarksville, Tenn., exancellor of the University. The portrait was painted by Miss Kate Miller, and presented by the Rev. CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-TEN C. B. Galloway, of Vicksburg, in her behalf to the University of Mississippi. In making the presenta-tion Mr. Galloway spoke enthusi-astically and feelingly of the noble character and many virtues of the worthy gentleman whose picture was before him, and his tribute to the soldier students that gathered at the University the first year after the war, was eminently eloquent and beautiful. Chancellor Stewart replied that he could never hope to systems of the members to a state rival the noble christian gentleman he asked or wished was that when the time come for him to lay down Journal of Commerce is accounted libations and grave confabulation, the responsibilities of the position he now filled, that he might so live in the hearts of those by whom he had been surrounded during the

> > DR. JACOB T. DARDEN.

Obituary. Our people have received an unsome time been suffering from a inflammation and death.

Dr. D. was a medical practitioner were carried to the residence of his Then followed the joyous festival father-in-law, Col. Weitherford, wit and converse entertaining and ald, of Nashville, editor of the

THE Clarksville Reading Club We have only to add a few offi- and music held the club's delighted good crop next year. We quote:

The following are the appointments for the day: Essayist-Prof. Fusch; subject, Egypt-her relation to literature. Essayist-Miss Jennie Mattill;

subject, Egypt and her architecture. Readers-Mr. J. J. West; alternsence of his genial society on the ate, Mr. A. V. Goodpasture. Mr. Stacker. Miss Lena Moore; altern-Resolutions of thanks were also ate, Miss Carrie Wallace. Miss Susie Dortch; alternate, Mrs. S. B.

Recitation-Miss Bettie Garland. Subject for discussion-Miracle in

largest congregations ever assembled at that place. The sermon was descriptive and practical rather \$8.00. 18 hhds. medium leaf, \$7.75, 7.70, 7. spread a bountiful basket dinner on

SEE the new advertisement of the Female Academy, and read our health report for the city. By send- 8 can afford.

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School Fund Distribution. On July 1, 1880, Mr. John S. Neblett, County Trustee, made the following distribution of the public

en down by the late heavy rains,

washed out of the ground, and

in excellent standing, and his pres-

ence at their recent annual celebra-

COME to town on Monday for the

mass-meeting and ratification; come

wife and children. When we elect

a democratic president, you would

be ashamed to stand by and have it

MR. J. G. JOSEPH has our best

thanks and acknowledgments for a

fine life-size lithographic portrait of

next president of the United States

Joseph is a good democrat, and is

going to work like a man for the

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149.70 liar, and the truth is not in him. 00.20 do not say this through the CHRON-

fully, At the request of friends outside of he christian ladies with whom we were ever Lack of time and space prevent leneed be taken about a funeral or obituary for her. But more is due her memory than a mere announcement of her death. A friend said to me when we received the | ment, and are resigning themselves news of her death, that if a text should be gradually to the knowledge that selves to make all have a good used at her funeral it ought to be this: "She only by industry and correct deport- 42 Court House Block, Franklin St., stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she ment can they win the esteem of stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she ment can they win the esteem of having just returned from the Eastern cities, reacheth forth her hands to the needy." This their countrymen. They enjoy no was eminently true of her, both in her pros- special privilege or immunity, but perity and adversity. As might have been when suffering from Dyspepsia, expected, she had a peaceful death, and was

> J. W. CULLOM. Antioch Circuit. Rev. J. W. Cullom, pastor, will hold pro-

tracted meetings at the following times and " August. Mount Zion, 4th " "
Chapel Hill, 5th " "
Martha's Chapel, 1st Sunday in Sept.
Salem, 3d Sunday in Sept.

NESSEE CONFERENCE.

Ashland City station, Ashland City, July 3, 24 and 25. , 24 and 25. Cheatham circuit, at Clifton's, July 24, 25. Asbury station, at Asbury, July 31 and aline circuit, at Duck Spring, August 7 Antioch circuit, at Antioch, August 14, 15. Antioch circuit, at Antioch, August 14, 15.
Port Royal circuit, at Salem, August 21, 22.
Asbury circuit, at Mallory's, Aug. 28, 28.
Springfield station, September 4 and 5.
New Providence and Bethel station, at lethel, September 11, 12.
Cedar Hill sta., at Cedar Hill, Sept. 18, 19.
Palmyra circuit, at Locust Grove, September 25, 28.

er 25, 26. Red River ct., at New Chapel, Oct., 2, 3. Clarksville sta., October 9, 10. WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E. rom Harry Hill, the Champion Wrestler, No. 26 East Houston

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I know of no remedy that will so quickly rmove the discolorations of the skin resulting from injuries, soreless and pains of the joints, muscles and bones, the result of violent and continued exercise, as Gile's Liniof Dr. Darden. The doctor has for mint Iodide Ammonia. I have used it myseif and have seen it used by others and recomend its use to all athletes, Giles' Pills cures Billiousness.

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OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, I CLARKSVILLE, July 9, 1880. cellent, the sales amounting to 900 hhds., or perhaps even more. Fine, heavy tobaccos are in demand, but are rather scarce in the present crop. All grades are meeting with to their homes elevated and in- held its meeting this week at the ties of tobacco are ruling much higher than

structed by the day's proceedings, residence of Mr. Stacker. Reading few days. The prospects are excellent for a 25c a pair.

SHYER.

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. Grange Warehouse. T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WARRHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for th week ending July 9, 457 hhds. as follows:

97 hhds. fine leaf, \$12 50 to 8 00. 98 hhds. med. to good leaf, \$8 00 to 7 00. 128 hhds. low to med. leaf, \$6 90 to 5 00. 49 hhds. fine lugs, \$4 25 to 5 50. 87 hhds. com. to good lugs, \$3 25 to 4 25. Gracey House.

SHELBY & Co., of the Gracey House, sold for the week ending July 8, 1880, 178 hhds.,

Elephant Warehouse. TURNLEY, ELY & KUNNEDY, of the Elephant Warehouse, sold for the week ending | sale at this office. July 7, 1880, 108 hinds, as follows:

Central Warehouse. Kundrick, Perrus & Co., of the Central

43 hhds. lugs, \$5 00 to 3 70.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Some one who seeks to undermin and overthrow the intentions of an honest man, has taken upon himself to make and circulate the report that J. E. Moseley, Esq., has caused me to come out as a candidate for sheriff, thinking the vote which I would get Board of Directors : would diminish Mr. Perkin's vote 51.30 and thereby elect Mr. Moseley, I take this method of informing the public generally that said report is an

infamous lie, and he who told it is a AGENTS WANTED ICLE only, but am ready and willing at any time to face the author and

June 26, 1880. Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you W. H. TANDY.

R. M. COLLIER.

For sale by OUR colored brethren have given up all hopes of "forty acres and a mule" as a gift from the governfollowed to the cemetery at Antioch by a obtain relief by using Portaline, or large concourse of sorrowing friends and Tabler's Vegetable Live Powder. We extract from a glowing ac- relatives. Farewell, dear "Aunt Kit," and Price 50 ets. For sale by J. F. War-

The Best

Bargains we can hear of in Clothing, Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Hats and Umbrellas, are at Pitman & Lewis'. Cash buyers will do well for themselves to buy of this firm. then those who are competent judges of goods will realize and appreciate the truth of these remarks. July 3d, 1880.

COUNTRY merchants will do well to call and price before buying else-

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT' free of charge at For sale by W. H. TANDY. TABLER's Buckeye Pile Ointmen is unique as a Patent Mediciue, in

that it is recommended for nothing but Piles. It is, perhaps the only patent medicine extant which does not propose to cure from a dozen to one hundred diseases. But it will effectually cure Piles, and is only 50 cts. For sale by J. F. Warfield. LAWSON SMITH has moved his

ating house to the new block of buildings, corner of First street and Strawberry alley, third house from

New Custom Mill. I desire to inform the public tha have opened a new custom mil on Franklin street, near Sixth, and am prepared to grind corn and feed

I keep a supply of good, fresh meal constantly on hand for sale, a wholesale or retail. I invite the farmers to give mea call, and I will guarantee satisfaction. GEO, L. CARLISLE. Sept. 13, 1879-3m

Stop using Calomel and try "BLACK DRAUGHT" for liver diseases. W. H. TANDY'S. Notice.

Any one wishing to join Mr. and Mrs. Meininger's music class wil The receipts for the week have been ex
G. N. Byers, at his drug-store. Jun12-4t 200.

We have just 200 pair of Kid Gloves left, sizes ranging from 51 to june5-1m

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tell him of it to his teeth. Respect- THE HISTORY OF THE BIBLE. The best work to sell that has ever been published. Splendid Premium to ev-ery subscriber. For circulars and terms The Henry Bill Publishing Co.,

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QUATE etc., of every class. He will make to order, or sell ready-made goods of his own make, or supply a good custom made article from the best Eastern manufacturers. All these

the observation in manufacturers. All these be offers at a small margin of profit and defies competition if QUALITY AND PRICE are considered.

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M. S. Meriwether, Operative, Mechanical and Surgeon DENTIST

Has removed his office from building over Cooke's to the office recently occupied by Dr. Acree, on Frankiin street, two doors west of Episcopal Church, where he will be pleased to see all in need of his services, jan. 31-80-1y

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